SPARTAN-LIKE SOCIETY IS ORGAN-IZ-D IN NEW YORK.

Its Original Promoters are Mr. and Mrs Montgomery-McGovern, Who, if Their formed, Will Ask the Board of Health to Please Have it Electrocuted-Two Smiling Cranks Talk Calmly of Murder

New York, July 17 .- A man and a girl met last year, married each other for place to live in. We think before long the sake of science, not sentiment, and some such laws as those we propose will organized a society which will, if suc- be enacted." cessful, accomplish greater changes than any modern organization. They declare be born idiotic or deformed.

They are not insane persons or cranks bred, well educated, with charming, agreeable manners and a great deal of serious interest in the beterment of mu-

ties to a reporter Monday in their apartment at 878 Driggs avenue, Brooklyn.

The young man and his wife spoke as one person. When either halted in the formation of a sentence the other carried it to a conclusion and the first speaker nodded assent. Absolute harmony exists between them. They seem to be full of hope that their plans will in time do a great deal to make men and women better

Chauncey McGovern came to New York from Canada less than two years ago. He is not more than 28 years old, of medium height and build with serious brown eyes that look straight at you as he speaks. He is not engaged in business, but, having an income, he writes articles for magazines.

He happened to meet, early in the New York, Miss Janet B. Montgomery of Rome, Ga. She is several years his ging. junior, tall, fair, of graceful figure and remarkably attractive.

sentiment," said Mrs. McGovern, proudly, though her fond smile and the glances she sent at her husband witnessed in this instance science is but a synonym for sentiment.

marriage of science. It was a chance remark of mine that I believed all incurable lunatics should be mercifully electrocuted that first awakened Miss Montgomery interest. She had long believed the same thing. We found we had many ideas in common. After some time we concluded we might marry each

"Yes, we were married within two months of the evening we first met," said Mrs. McGovern. "We soon organized the society for the Perfection of the Human Species. That was May 31, 1896. Mr. McGovern was the first president and I was the secretary. We de cided to share everything equally. We have even united our names into Montgomery-McGovern. We believe in being equal in all things-O, I don't mean woman's rights or the advanced or new woman-but that we should really be conal. I used to write before our marriage and so did my husband. Now we

write our articles together." "We expect a magazine to publish one of our articles within a month or so showing that Christianity will be extinct within 700 years," said Mr. Montgomery-McGovern.

"But as to our society. We seek to raise the standard of humanity by obtaining the enactment of laws to uplift mankind physically, mentally and socially through the abolition of all existing absurd customs." The platform of the society consists of

circumstances, and is brought about artificially as well as accidentally.

Marriage to be entered on common sense ground; that is, men and women should marry their mental, physical and social complements. Marriage between persons who have

any disease which may be transmitted to posterity, or with any strong heredied by law; also, the marriage of immoral

All candidates formatdimony must submit to a mental and physical examina-

"There have been noble men and cause of a hereditary taint of insanity to go to Eric. "I can't see that it would in their blood. Such marriages should do any good." the governor said. "I have friends ask, 'Can the law prevail over came here and I gave them a hearingtrained." Second-All badly deformed idiotic and

constitutionally diseased children should be peacefully electrocuted within three months after said disease or deformity has been by three state physicians pronounced incurable. "Aren't you forgetting the maternal

instinct?" asked the reporter.

Mrs. Montgomery-McGovern. "If our child should be born idiotic or incurably deformed," said Mr. Montgomery-McGovern, "I would at write to the board of health and de-

mand that they electrocute it." Mrs. McGovern smiled and nodded cor-

"But how could you consent to such a thing?" the reporter asked incredulously. "It would be for the best," she re-plied, firmly. "It is for the good of the race that all such individuals should be obliterated. The Spartans followed this rule."

"But their race vanished," said the

"Only when all Greece decayed," replied Mrs. Montgomery-McGovern. "It would be an act of mercy, of the greatest charity to the poor, deformed child or idiot to kill it painlessly. The act is not only one of kindness to the child, but of benefit to the race."

Mrs. Montgomery-McGover will soon be a mother, yet she spoke of the possibility of the destruction of her child as placidly as if she were talking of the weather. Her husband was equally

"We have advanced a long way from the status of our cave-dwelling ances tors," he said. "We cannot run as fas perhaps, as they could. But, while they were ruled by their instincts, we are governed by our intellects. Of course the parental instinct rebels at the meridea of having one's own child killed But we should think of the betterment Luced.

WILL KILL IDIOTS of society, of the whole human family. Why should not the law go further? Why should it not be logical and treat

causes instead of eeffects?"
"In other words," said Mrs. Montgom ery-McGovern, "why should we not pay as much attention to the perfection of the human species as we do to the perfection of other animals?"

"But men have souls and animal haven't," said the visitor. "How will you be certain to improve the human species by bettering it only physically and mentally?"

"Mental and physical perfection will bring psychic perfection, we think," refor the Good of the State-Will Ask for plied Mrs. Montgomery-McGovern. "If we all follow the rules laid down by our society not many generations will pass before this world will be a much better

Other planks of the society's platform

Third-All children should be educatthat they will ask the New York board ed under the immediate supervision of the state from the time the child is 5 years old until it reaches its 15th year.
Fourth—The education of all children should be, first, physical; second, mental, third, social. The children to be allowed to choose any religion after their libit year, but not before, as up to that age their power of judgment and discrimination is not sufficiently developed. Fifth—All aged, mentally sound persons to be cared for at the expence of the state.

Sixth—Every person losing permanently the use of three senses should be peacefully electrocuted by the state.

Seventh—All incurably insane persons to be also for at the expense of the state.

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to be electrocuted.
"It would be quite as merciful to the hopelessly insane man to kill him painlessly as to keep him confined," said Mr. Montgomery-McGovern. "And the economic side," suggested

his wife. "Yes; think of the amount of mone; and care and labor expended in taking care of the incurably insane, which should be used in the betterment of the race," said Mr. Montgomery-McGovern. Eight-Man has no right to take the life of another physically sound human spring of 1896, at the home of a friend in being. Murderers should be punished by incarceration for life and daily flog

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South and West. "We want to make the punishment for murder so awful," said Mr. Mont-gomery-McGovern, " that the most hardened criminal will not dare to take human life. Electrocution is too merci-

"There is another law I would like to see enacted," said Mr. Montgomery-Mc-Govern, "and that is to limit the number of children to two in all families whose income is not more than \$1,000 a year. But the other members of the society are opposed to this and we will not

urge it for the present.
"We expect to present to the legislature of New York state at its next session a peltion for the enactment of laws in accordance with our platform as I have given it to you. We anticipate the objection that such laws would be unconstitutional. Then change the constitution. Constitutions have been changed. We will have a great many signatures to our petition. Hitherto the meetings of our society have been held only at the homes of members, but we have grown until our membership now numbers more than 150, of whom 89 live in New York state

"A great many men and women are heartily in sympathy with us, yet they dare not come out openly and join the society for fear of unpleasant consequences. Our present officers are: Montgomery-McGovern, president; R. Leslie Oram, vice president, and Mrs.

Archibald Langdon, secretary." BRIEF NOTES FROM TOPEKA

The Valley State bank of Belle Plaine yesterday was granted a charter by the secretary of state. The capital stock is \$5,000. The directors are M. L. Hawarth A. J. Skinner, C. S. Foltz, J. B. Reed, B. F. Sippy and J. W. Forney of Belle First-Love is but the result of certain | Plaine, and J. S Springer of Argonia.

Ex-Congressman Jeff Hoson of Wilson county is a candidate for the chairmanship of the Populist state committee Hudson is a member of tht board of regents of the state agricultural college and is very friendly with the Leedy crowd of Pops. He is also on intimate terms with the Briedenthal crowd. For tary blood taint, to be strictly prob bit. I these reasons his friends are urging his

The people of Ntoshe county who don't want Willie Sell pardoned propose to get tion by state physicians appointed for up a mass meeting at Erie for the discussion of the question, and they want Governor Leedy to be present. women." said Mrs. Montgomery-McGov- Leedy told a reporter for the Capital yesern, "who have refused mariage be- terday that he had not decided whether be forbidden by law. Some of our the statements of both sides. The parties sentiment?" We think it can among all the time they wanted. I doubt if people whose minds have been properly either side has anything new on the subject.

Judge W. C. Webb of this city, who is engaged in the work of revising the state statutes, means to ignore the recent decision o fthe supreme court in reference law passed last winter, and will leave out of the statutes of 1897 the laws he "The mind should be stronger than personally holds to be redundant and uninstinct, should overcome it," replied necessary. This number will include practically all of the laws included in the repeal bill with the exception of the laws establishing courts, about twelve or fifteen in all. Judge Webb states that to place these laws in the statute books would increase each copy by forty pages. and that he does not intend to include them in the revision, as he holds them to be wholly redundant and unnecessary

Railroad Commissioner William Camp bell has gone to his home in Stafford county, ostensibly to look after the harvesting of his whiat crop, but it is given out on pretty good authority that he has gone out west for the purpose of finding No. 101 S. & a.m.

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